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By RUDOLF MARTENS

Lutheran Relief

For a long time we have known of the sufferings and difficulties which face our brother Lutherans in Poland and Germany. Reports have come to us speaking of the horrible conditions which exist in Germany. A more or less complete picture of the deplorable conditions in Germany for this winter have been presented to us by the National Lutheran Council and documented articles in outstanding Christian papers. The reports clearly demonstrate that the specter of death will reap his greatest harvest this winter. Already the rivers of Germany are filled with the bodies of those who, rather than face the torture of men and nature, have taken their own lives. No many doctors, nurses and trees and the last about which attempts to bury this vast number have failed. Epidemics of starvation are already sweeping these countries and conditions will grow worse unless relief reaches these stricken people.

Therefore in view of this Christmas season, the National Lutheran Church has opened a fund to help our German brethren. This aid is not a part of the World Action although the World Action is also contributing towards this campaign. All gifts should be in the hands of your minister by December 10 of this year. The church will rush them to the needy in Europe. Remember that the Lord adds to the needs of the poor, but does not take away from them. "Whatever ye do to one of the least of these my brethren, ye do it unto me," said our pastors said, "Let us not be murderers!" Give now and help to save lives. What greater joy can you have than to give of your blessings to those who are in need of your spiritual brethren.

In regard to the appeal above the Christian Century of this week has a beautiful editorial in which the church is joining the "Infants of Potsdam." Silent concurrence by the church in murder by the Nazis makes the church an accessory to the crime. As a result of the Potsdam decision, millions of Germans are starving now. Because the Nazis will give five times in the recent war, according to Bishop Doering, the church has stretched of the immigration of these doomed babies, their mothers and the aged be called war criminals. They have had no right to be happening to this. Therefore, not retributive justice, but murder." The remainder of the editorial enters upon the need for help and attacks the governmental policy of keeping all aid from the people of Europe. It points out that the United States has "denounced our treatment of the people of Germany, Austria and Hungary in a spirit of vengeance." As the editor of the Christian Century says, "The churches are the conscience of the nation. That conscience must now speak. It must thunder through the corridors of the department of state."

Let us pray that the help that our help will arrive in time for upon rests the burden of this time. We cannot, we must not, and we will not betray our brothers in faith, no matter where they may be. Let us help us to help them.

Advent
Another church year has come swiftly to its close. In a few weeks the voices of a beautiful world will hear the hymns of "Joyful Savior, Jesus, the birth of our new year." Jesus, Christ, Tomorrow will witness the beginning of another glorious Advent Season. Last year at just about this same time, this writer was also preparing a column concerning Advent. Little did any of us dream, at that time, that less than a year later, things would be so changed. Even as we now know that peace has come to the world, it is least to the greater joy of us must find it hard to believe

that men were dying only a brief time ago. Thank God for his mercies and blessings in granting us peace and hope for a better world. We can truly rejoice with lightened hearts this Advent Season. Amen.

Towerside Chats

Luther Hall

Joint chapel on November 13 was conducted by Mr. Bill Rolfe. His text was taken from Hebrews 11 and the topic of his sermon was "Faith is a powerful force, and it operates through the practice of simple but habitual prayer and devotion, and through the surrender of one's life in child-like trust to the will of God."

Arnold Wuerz, who served as interpreter in the Lincoln and San Jose, Texas, for the past year, described his Mexican mission work at a public mission service in the seminary chapel last Wednesday. Mr. Wuerz is a senior at Wartburg Seminary.

The Wartburg Seminary five roles in an easy 1-2-3 win over the Galena, Illinois. The team was taken from the 1945-46 Babeue Recreation League last Monday night. Lowell Kach poured in seventeen points from his center position to lead the Wartburg scoring.

The Board of Christian Higher Education will meet at the Seminary on December 5-8. The Board is composed of Dr. William Young, Executive Secretary; Rev. N. A. Klenz, Chairman; Rev. W. B. Braun, vice-chairman; Prof. Willard Singer, Rev. T. R. Streng, Dr. B. B. Harving, Dr. D. B. Kays, and Dr. W. B. Kays.

Dr. William Pauck, from the University of Chicago, will give the C. C. Hein Memorial Lecture for the year. He will be at Wartburg Seminary the week of December 10, and at Capital Seminary, January 23-24.

These lectures were instituted as a memorial to Dr. C. C. Hein, the first president of the American Lutheran Church. The executive council of the church each year picks as lecturer some outstanding theologian who has been recommended by the two seminaries.

Chapel Notes

Men's Chapel
The Grossman-North Hall Chapel was in charge of Clifford Wegmann through the week beginning on November 12. In his first address based on Christ message, "I Am The Good Shepherd," he told us of his love for the cross for us. He is our

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help in trouble. From a development from Matthew 23, Wegmann showed us the uselessness of praying without really meaning what we say, that is, praying and cursing.

The next weeks chapel was in charge of Clifford Dirksen who delivered one of the most striking addresses this year. He said that the spiritual life is a life of low and that we students are a body of the college are the only people who can raise a really Christian church. "Let your light shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in heaven."

This week, Luther Leecher had charge of the chapel service, referring to Acts 1:26. "And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch," he advised us to search our hearts and determine if we actually are worthy of the great name Christian.

Mr. Frederick Heupel was in charge of the Friday convocation. A vocal selection "He That Keeps His Israel" was sung by Irma Orbe. Heupel's text was from Isaiah 40:31, "But they shall be saved by the power of the Lord, the foundation of our hope for God in spite of our sinfulness. God has shown his love for us in sending his Son to die for the world."

Norman Langholz based his John's Chapel talk on Matthew 22:14, "many are called, but few are chosen." The four parts of his speech were: (1) Who are the many who are called? (2) To what are people called? (3) Why are only a few chosen? and (4) Who are counted among the chosen few? Heupel said that faith without works is dead. He said that the faithful will be among the chosen. The Friday devotion was presented by Mr. Conrad Ide. Isaiah 68 was used for his meditation on "The call of God. Man reaches his highest dignity and splendor when he pauses to hear God's question, 'Whom shall I send, and who will say for us?' Every true vocation is a call to service, and service is reached through humility."

La. Lorn Hamman (41-42) has just completed a sabbatical study at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hamman, after being a German War Prisoner for 7 months. At present he is stationed at a rest camp in Miami, Florida.

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QUIPS & QUIRKS

from the editor's desk

We're all waiting for January now. What will the future of Wartburg be? This will be the biggest decision made for a long time—perhaps in the history of the school. May it be the right one.

Q's & A's
Orchids to those responsible for the fine broadcasts on Tuesday evenings. They do a lot for Wartburg.

Q's & A's
If Wartburg should remain at Waverly the athletic teams will probably be playing in the finest stadium in the Iowa Conference within a year after the decision is final. Hats off to the Waverly citizens committees for the fine progress they have made.

Q's & A's
If an organized cheer section is present at every game, the Knights can't help but be bought up. It's even more necessary than it was for football games at basketball. He place among indoor sports where participants are nearer the audience.

Q's & A's
Dr. Carl Buehrer certainly presented a challenge to us all. What about a little action?

Q's & A's
A Silver (Oct. 21, 45) Tea will again be sponsored by Pi Sigma after Dr. Peiser's lecture. May they have some genuine support by the Student Body?

Q's & A's
The next Trumpet will be a Christmas job. Green paper and all the trimmings!

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Concerning A Good Habit

It seems appropriate that a few words be said about one of the good habits we have established as a student body of this school year. The habit which may be cited is our policy of coming through with a really good contribution for a fellow student when circumstances lay him low.

It is apparent that we can see the need that arises when death or illness cause problems for our fellow students. These instances need not be catalogued. The acts speak for themselves. We are certainly taking advantage of this opportunity to manifest our "brotherly love" for our friends here at Wartburg.

The responses have been fine so far. Let's fully recognize the implications of some of these "situations" as they arise and continue to come through when an opportunity is given us to make the burden lighter. L.E.R.

Someone has said that music is the expression of one's inner personality. I'm inclined to agree with that individual most heartily, and being so inclined, would like to talk to you about that subject.

On campus we have many musical organizations; M.A.C. or Music Appreciation Club; Choir; Band; Girls' Trio and Boys' Quartet; Class Voice Lessons; private lessons in piano and voice; and a prominent piano-duo team. Those participating in these various groups comprise about one-half or a little more of the student body. Now comes the question "What does the other half of the student body do in a musical line of activities?"

I think there's plenty of talent hidden in the recesses of Grossman and Wartburg Halls. Why don't some of you piano virtuosos offer to accompany at Conventions? Chapel services in the respective dorms could be so impressive with sing groups or solo numbers! Even the singing by the group in Conventions could be improved at times. It lifts a person sky-high when four-part choruses come from the Hall.

Now that the Christmas season is at hand, our annual caroling will take place. How about some honest support from all you people, whether music students or not? I'm sure the real message of this glorious time can be brought to us more vividly by the words of Christmas tunes. J.J.S.

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CONVOS FEATURE HOLIDAYS AND MUSIC

Special holiday services and musical programs highlighted the convocations of the past two weeks. At Wartburg, the American Legion had charge of a patriotic observance of Armistice Day on Nov. 12, with the Rev. Paul Mueller, superintendent of the Christian Home, as the speaker. Tribute is due the veterans of the first and second world wars, said the speaker, but the greatest tribute we can bring them is to say and mean, "Never a war again." War is an inescapable act of folly, a symptom of evil, and the cause is more twisted selfishness. "Is the atomic bomb the end of war or the end of the world?" asked Mueller. He concluded his answer that the church must accept the challenge to work for peace. God and man must work together. Thanksgiving Day services were held at Wartburg before vacation. At John Miller, who pointed out that there is the material, and man must work together, which we can celebrate Thanksgiving Day. The Christian can only celebrate one year by saying with David, "Bless the Lord, O my soul."

"Missions and World Order" was the topic presented by the Rev. Roy Winkelman, Evangelical pastor in Waverly, who made a plea for better leaders among the future pastors and workers. He showed that missionaries today have the same problems as in Jesus' day. There are still the lost to be saved.

Rev. August Engelbrecht, Jr., instructor at Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, spoke on "Words" at convocation Nov. 19. Life without words would be impossible, said the speaker. If we are all careless of the power of words, and have robbed words of their original strength by misuse. In swearing, for example, we use words of great power to overcome a petty circumstance. Great words of Scripture, such as Salvation, Forgiveness, Love of God, must transfer their power and glory to us, for only so is God's power mediated to us.

The work of a pastor among our service men and women was vividly described by Dr. Carl Becker, service pastor of Temple, Tex., and Washington, D. C., at convocation Nov. 28. The great need and importance of pastoral work among civilian workers as well as soldiers.

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vice man was presented by the speaker, in telling of the work done at the new Lutheran U.S.O. center, owned by the National Lutheran Council, in Washington. This is located one-half block from the White House, and has three floors of dormitories besides lounges, offices, and recreation rooms. Dr. Becker urged our support of the Lutheran World Action, and made a strong plea for the theological students to conduct themselves not only as men, but as men of God.

Wartburg College Band, under the direction of Prof. E. F. Beck, used our support of the program to an appreciative audience Nov. 15. Outlook March, "Old Vienna Overture," "Progressive American March," "National Emblem" were the numbers played. Bob Muntz and Milton Lorenz played a cornet duet, "Traquillity."

A liturgical service, led by Dr. Edwin Leopold, with the convocation devotion Nov. 28. The Litany was chanted, and the girls' trio, Lois Landbeck, Audra Peters and Betty Blum, sang "I Hold a Forest-Fragrant," "O Holy Night." The motion pictures presented the past two weeks were "How to Cook Meat by Fry Heart," "Toby," a child welfare picture, and "Army Air Force," a war film.

Reports on the Race Conference were given at Thursday's convocation by Roland Jakobson and Marjorie. Jakobson outlined lectures on "Solving individual problems of race," "What is the right thing to do with the minority group?" and "Miss Wallace presented notes on an address by Richard Wright, Negro, who speaks on the side of the white race against the Negro, an address on the Japanese-American problem. "Practical application of Democracy," by John Smith, a war veteran, now at S.U.I. and a message by Robert Marshall, socialist, and a student of theology at Chicago University, whose theme was un-democratic, tending the churches of America. It was brought out that in conference had no religious bias, and the various speakers claimed the church at large was afraid of the race problem and did not take a definite stand on it.

Music Notes

The Girl's Trio, composed of Lois Landbeck, Betty Blum and Audra Peters with Herb Richman as accompanist, sang several selections at the Lion's Club Banquet Wednesday evening, Nov. 28.

The German Band with Roland Jacobsen, Arthur Bachman, Larry Reynolds, LeRoy Yoergs, Milton Lorenz also played.

Margaret Fritschke and Herb Richman's duo piano selection "Malaguena" and several numbers played by the German Band highlighted the St. Paul's Friday Night program of St. Paul's Brotherhood Tuesday night, November 27.

Rev. Shalshauer has begun formulating plans for the high school assembly program to begin after Christmas.

Various college music groups will participate in these programs in order to acquaint the high school students with Wartburg College.

The Night Was Calm—'Twas Black Til Heupel Drove Up In His Little Hack

(With apologies to Clement C.

'Twas the night 'ere the big date,
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not
even the mouse;

My pants were the pressed with
the greatest of care,
My coat to be brushed off every
blotch and stain.

My brothers were nestled all
snuggled in their beds,
After my threat to bash in their
two test heads;

And my throat patience, and
me without pants,
When all of a sudden there was
a bang and a crash;

I sprang from my pressing to see
what the matter
Away to the window I flew like
a flash,

Ripped at the curtain, and eluded
the wind-whirled snow,
The moon on the breast of the
red-wooded sky;

Gave a jester of mid-day to some-
thing below,
When, what to my wondering
eyes were seen,

But first Fritz Heupel and his
limousine
With a wee little driver—so often
heard.

That I knew right away, it must
be Dot Weenda.

More speedily 'ere rockets their
companions they came,
And he shouted, and shouted, and
shouted, and shouted by name;

'Hey, Edith! Hey, Martin! Hey,
Bob! Hey, Mary, Say, Joan
and Carol!

Up to the porch and pounce on
the floor?"

As dry leaves, before the wild bur-
rue swoom,
I dashed for my pants from the
floor room.

When finally dressed, I asked why
they came.

They said, "I thought you'd go to
try a new game."

"Alas and alack, I can't go with
you."

I've too much work to do 'ere I'm
so away they all flew like the
down of a thistle.

And all I could hear was Casper's
weak whine.

Back to my work—speed undim-
inished.
To find that my work had all
just been finished.

Then fell asleep dreaming of Her
until noon.

—An Elf.

News Concerning Other Lutherans

Pastor Martin Niemoeller has
returned to his former parish in
Berlin for the first time since his
arrest by the Gestapo on July 1,
1937.

Although both Dr. Niemoeller
and his wife are suffering from
nervous exhaustion, following his
eight years in concentration camps
at Sachsenhausen and Dachau,
they work long hours daily in
what they call "the continuing
struggle to reconstruct Europe on
Christian foundations."

—Lutheran Standard

Dedication services for the Lu-
theran Welfare Center, new head-
quarters of the Lutheran Welfare
Society of Minnesota, were held
Sunday, Nov. 4, Dr. Rolf Syrdal,
professor of Lutheran Theological
Seminary and vice-president of
the Board of Directors of the Lu-
theran Welfare Society, presided
at the ceremony. Rev. Henry L.
Walting of the Waseca Lutheran
Council, Division of Welfare, read
the dedicatory service.

—Lutheran Standard

The National Lutheran Chorus
of Washington, D. C., is being fea-
tured on the National Lutheran
Council's "March of Faith" radio
broadcast, beginning November 11.
The group is a cappella choir
of 335 mixed voices under the di-
rection of Pastor R. D. Smead.
The "March of Faith" broadcast
offers a quarter hour Lutheran
devotion centered around a seven-
minute talk on the practical ap-
plication of Christ's teachings to
daily living. Inaugurated last
April, the program is carried by
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Cpl. Bernhard Anderson, (41-
'43) new address is Cpl. B. V. An-
derson 17131406, Hq. Btry. 688 PA
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N. Y. Sgt. Paul Koch (42-43) is
also in the same battery.

Makin' Believe

Wouldn't it be nice to know that:
Art is a "seaman" instead of a
Bushman?

Wilner is "hans" instead of Kurt?
Lillian is a "winterfield" instead
of a Sommerfeld?

Hugo is "wester" instead of Sch-
wartz?

Gladys is a "prond" instead of a
Tomm?

Herman is "mooose" instead of
Dierl?

La Bonna is a "left-toeput" in-
stead of a Hartwig?

Bob is "Handel" instead of Wag-
ner?

Erna is a "bullet-partner" instead
of a Baumgartner?

Ker is "Koh" instead of Koh?
Bob is an "Aude" instead of ein
Mundt?

Collard is a "bittling" instead of
Ernest?

Wayne is a "billards" instead of
Boing?

Wilbert is a "wintwig" instead of
a Doerf?

Ostberg is a "fire" instead of
Enn?

Raymond is a "fox" instead of a
Wolf?

Paul is "red" instead of Green?
Beyvin is a "mountain" instead of
a Pohll?

Alvin is "blue" instead of Pink?
Gordon is "Flash" instead of Neu-
berger?

Betty will be a "Bushman" in-
stead of a Kroll?

Edith is a "lamb" instead of a
Bach?

June is an "opera" instead of a
Lynes?

Joan is a "tiger" instead of
Loyne?

James is a "rug" instead of a Matt?
Herb is a "poosmann" instead of a
Bushman?

Lois is a "poka" instead of a Walz?
Russ is a "pence" instead of a
Schilling?

Ether is "bottling" instead of
Sinner?

LaVerne is a "hall" instead of a
Strich?

If you can fool your prof without
his knowing,
That you are shooting him a line
of bull,
And while the bull from you is
freely flowing,
If you can force youself by mighty
effort,
To laugh when he dispenses his
stale jokes,
And, when all your fellow students
miss a question,
You read the answer from your
notes,
If you can fill the unperfected hour
With sixty minutes worth of spoof-
ing tone,
You're in the course, and three
hours credit is yours.
And, what is more, you'll make an
"A," my son.

—Dubbucque

Miss Florence Frann, R.N., (28-
'40), has received her Bachelor of
Science degree from Augustana
College, Rock Island, Ill. She is
now holding the position of Nur-
sing Arts instructor at the Lu-
theran Hospital, Moline, Ill.

Edwin L. Daniel Brownson (40-
'41), of the USCG is at present on
24 hour duty as a pilot of a sea-
plane, used in an air-sea rescue
unit. His present address is En-
sign L. Daniel Brownson, USCGC
So, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Bernadine Mayfield, (41-
'42) has completed her training as
a Cadet Nurse at the Lutheran
Hospital, Moline, Ill.

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the world off the earth!

"Then there was the kindly
physician who cut off a man's
hand," says Hausmann.

Huba, Huba, let's line up for
the choir's firewater!

La Verne Streich seems to be
going home quite often. Could it
be because of the beautiful girls
why meets on the bus?

Why did Connie 1 change tables
in the dining hall? Was it to
get new food? Three weeks ago
that would have been the only
thing that would have induced
him to.

We thought George G. had a
girl back home, but turn out we
all "tilt" were here a little while!

The "Quiet Hour" ended with a
bang last Tuesday evening.

Wanted: A better whistle to
bring girls downstairs to boys
waiting anxiously at the entrance
of Wartburg Hall evenings.

The \$64 question this week
seems to center around the prob-
lem of where Bob (Casper) and
Mundt pays rent, at Wartburg
Hall, Annex, Mueller's room,
or where?

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